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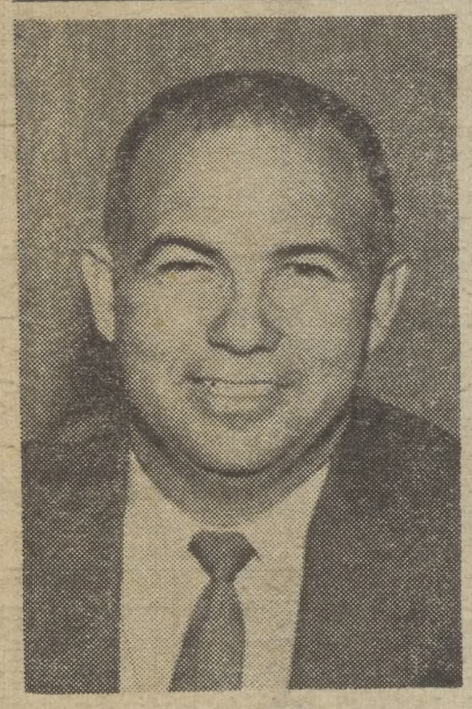

PRES. WINKEL

President Francis B. Winkel has presided over the Fremont Stake since it was formed in December 1966. Prior to that he served as President of the Hayward Stake for five years 1961-1966. In 1958-1961 he served in the Hayward Stake Presidency as a Councilor. In December 1953 when Centerville Ward was formed he served as Bishop until 1956. The Centerville Ward held all their meetings at The Country Club of Washington Township until the dedication on August 25. 1956 of the Centerville Chapel on Temple Way (now Fremont Ward.) From 1950-1953 President Winkel was Bishop of Alameda Ward. He served on a Mission in Tahiti for three years. At the pre rent time he is Chairman of the Welfare Farm in Patterson.

President and Sister Winkel are both from Utah. President Winkel was born in Richfield the seventh son of Hendrik and Everdena Winkel. His parents were converts to the church from Holland. Missionaries converted them while enroute traveling from one town to another in the Hendrik Winkel Milk truck when he had a milk route. President Winkel's parents emigrated from Holland to Utah when they had three children.

The former Rose Thompson from Aurora and President Winkel were married in the Manti Temple in 1940. They came to California on their honeymoon and never returned They are the parents of eight children. Five girls & three boys. Linda Kipp is married and living in Hawaii; Richard and his wife Karen, and son live in Warm Springs. McKay, Becky and Nancy are all students at BYU. Rose Marie and Deborah are here in Fremont and actively engaged in Primary and MIA. Jan died as an eight months old baby. Richard served on a Mission in Chile and Mac served on a Mission in North Argentina.

President Winkel has served as President and General Manager for the Beaver Lumber Company for the past 22 years in Santa Clara. During the war he served in the Maritime Service. When he first came to California he was in the restaurant business which he owned and operated in Alameda. Also he once owned and operated a Bakery in Richmond.

President Winkel enjoys sports as a spectator. He enjoy horse back riding back home in Utah on his ranch where the Francis B. Winkel family go as often as possible. Rounding up his 700 or 800 cattle is a favorite sport of his, as time permits.

With a strong testimony of the Gospel, he is happiest in the service of his Heavenly Father and encourages people everyones happiness could be found in the same way. always bearing in mind that the first responsibility in the church is the family. Happiness in life has to start with your families.

A bouquet to Fremont Ward reporter Dorothy Spoon for her work this month. Loop and Friends particularly appreciate her biography of President Francis Winkel.

BISHOP GAPPMAYER

At the time of his call to serve as Bishop of Fremont Ward. Bishop Louis B. Gappmayer was serving on the Fremont Stake High Council. Bishop Louis B. Gappmayer is from Orem, Utah, where his father. Roy Gappmayer, is Orem Stake Stake Patriarch.

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Hanks Addresses Oakland-Berkele

Elder Marion Hank of the First Council of Seventy spoke at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake conference Feb. 3 and 4, in Oakland.

Elder Hanks is a nationally-known speaker and youth leader who served as a member of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Committee He holds a degree in law, but devoted himself to teaching religion until his church appointment in 1953. He has served as president of the British Mission of the Church.

President Elmo R. Smith, 2587 Charleston Street, conducted the meeting.

Temple Staff Changes Made

Two changes in the Oakland Temple organization have been announced by the First Presidency, The Messenger is informed by Temple President Delbert F. Wright. B. Herman Schettler, former 1st counselor in the Temple presidency has been appointed sealer in the Temple and will devote full time to these duties. Thomas O. Call succeeds him as 1st counselor.

Brother Call, like Brother Schetler, is a former bishop in San Francisco stake and has been one of the most active Temple workers from the opening day. He is a retired army officer.

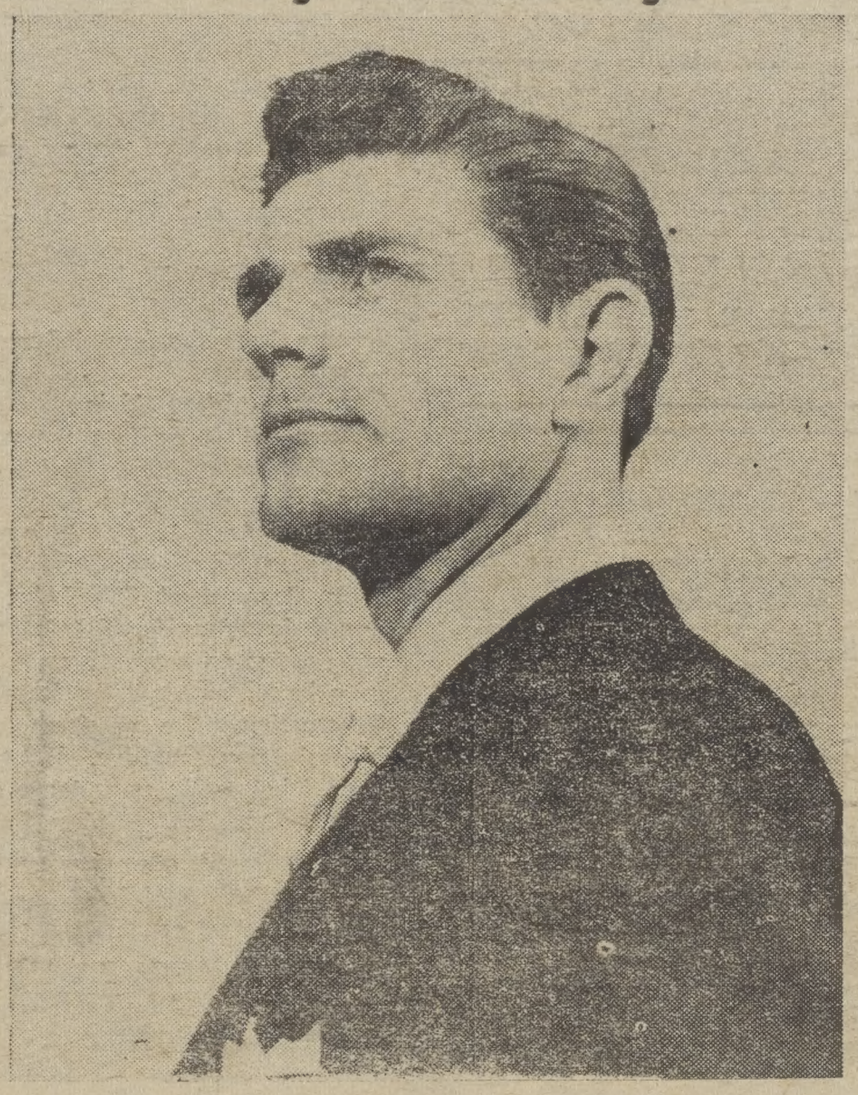
(Brother Call's picture, received with the facts in the story, will appear in the next issue.)

Martha Call Jensen

Walnut Creek Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen was summoned to Utah early in January after the death of his mother, Martha Call Jensen, 73,at her Brigham City home. Though she had been in failing health for a long time, she had been able to converse with relatives until shortly before her death through a heart attack.

All eleven surviving children, plus grandchildren, great-grandchidren, and spouses attended her funeral. Her husand, the late Isaac Jensen, died 21 years ago.

'Evening With Richard King'



Sponsored by the Danville Ward Relief Society, Richard King, romantic baritone, will perform "The Great Songs of the Great Shows" at Rossmoor Clubhouse No. 4, Walnut Creek, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16. Tickets are available for a $5 donation. Telephone 837-4625 or 837-9531. The evening will include a full course gourmet dinner.

Brother King, an elder, Sunday School teacher, and attorney in San Lorenzo, will sing from his most recent professional role "On a Clear Day" and selections from "Carousel," "Music Man," "Camelot," "Suoth Pacific," "Oklahoma!" "Man of La Mancha," "Mame," and "Cabaret."

When not practicing law, singing, or working for the Church, Brother King is a U.S. Army reserve captain, lecturer, and maker of TV commercials for the Boy Scouts and an oil copany.

Mormons Swell Project Funds Taking Merchants' Inventories

Taking inventory at the Stanford Emporium department store, SABINA SINGER calls a tag while FRANK BINGHAM makes tally. They were two of 150 Mormons from Redwood City, Redwood City 2d and Stanford 2d Wards who did the job as a welfare project. The thing in the midle? Why, that's a lady's hat.

By S. W. Taylor

You are Mr. Emporium, the big San Francisco department store, and you need 150 people, for one evening only, to take inventory at your branch store located in the Stanford shopping center. So what do you do?

Why, you call on the Mormons, as you have done here and elsewhere. They're happy to do it, as a fund-raising project.

Jay Rockwood is Our Man at the Stanford Emporium, being manager of toys and sporting goods there. He arranged with Redwood City Ward, to which he belongs, for 100 people, then asked for 25 from Redwood City 2d and another 25 from Stanford 2d.

Arranging for 100 people to be free for the same evening took a bit of doing at Redwood City ward. A committee under direction of Frank Bingham of the bishopric, with Gene Parry, president of the elders quorum, in charge, made arrangements. One of a couple with small children would stay home to baby-sit, and also tend the children of other people.

By the time the store closed at 5:30, a central aisle looked like the Saints assembling for conference. Work began at six. Every department of the store had its own supervisor in charge. The Mormons generally worked in pairs, one calling the tags and the other recording. Then another pair re-checked the figures.

There were a few problems. Deloss Everton was the only man working with twenty women in Ladies' Foundations. His ignorance of terminology amused the coworkers, & was for him educational. Dennis Terranova, working in Ladies Shifts and Slacks, had to cry "Spell it!" each time a culotte was counted. Joe Budro worked two hours with a store clerk before discovering that he knew her socially.

Dr. Bruce Jones, dentist, worked with Dr. Cliff Curtis, obstetrician. In checking them, the store supervisor found a minor mistake. The supervisor looked dubiously at the two men. "What do you two do?"

"I'm a driller," the dentist said, "and he has a delivery service."

After a snack break at eight, the workers went back to the job, and finished by ten. It was an evening of fun and fellowship, and Redwood City Ward for its part got nearly $900 for the welfare fund.

BYU LA Center Needs Secretary

An additional full time secretary is being sought for the Brigham Young University California Center for Contnuing Education, according to V. Dallas Merrell, Chairman.

In April of this year the new secretary would be considered to become the office manager and personal secretary to the chairman because of the planed departure of Noreen Rex, who has held the position for the last five years.

Usual secretarial skills are desired, along wtih the maturity and responsibility which would be required for such an appointment.

Interested persons should write to Brother Merrell at 3141 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood or phone him at (213) 678-3903.

Castro Valley 2d

By Marguerite Belz

Brother Douglas P. Larsen, member of the San Leandro Stake high council. seriously injured in a fall at his home in Castro Valley last month, has been released from the hospital. Sister Larsen has indicated that although he does have a considerable period of convalescene ahead of him he is well on the way to recovery and expressed appreciation to all for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

The Harold . Swaners were delighted to announce the addition of baby Harold Scott Swaner to their family this month. With three little sisters, he may be a pampered baby brother.

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he were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1952. They are parents of two sons and one girl as well as 75 foster children. Linda age 14 is an "A" student at Washington High School. and being active in the YWMI has earned two individual awards. Sam age 12 on the 25th of January 1968 had somewhat mixed feelings about being interviewed by the Bishop, to ascertain his worthiness to hold the Aaronic Priesthood in the office of a Deacn: "Father might be tougher" said Sam. Pal age 6 has been a choice blessing in the home o Brother and Sister Gappmayer and it was a happy day for the whole family. when at the end of January the inal adoption papers made him a Gappmayer legally as well as in the hearts of them all as he has been for the past six years.

Bishop Gappmayer graduated from Brigham Young University in 1958 with a B.S. Degree. In 1957 he received his Masters Degree from BYU. He is at present in High School Administration as Dean of Boys at Hayward High.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

When riscussing "Family Preparedness' with some members of the Oakland Fourth Ward's Priesthood Executive Committee, Bishop Dale E. Roe explained that many of our members are like the family he read about which always had "too uch month left at the end of their money."

A HAPPENING

When the Messenger committee was meeting at Sambo's near Jack London Square the waitress would go to each member and say, "Do yo wish coffee?" After she heard, "No, thank you" for about three times, one o the brethren said ,"No one in this group will want coffee."

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THE INNER MORMON

By Howard M. King

"The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shore of wonder."

The Bible says be "in but not of the world." President David O. McKay wrote "there is supreme satisfaction in sensing one's individual entity. . ." The Savior said "The Kingdom of God is within you." Ghandi said "Turn the searchlight inward."

There are only one or two things which separate Man from the animals, or from the stones and grass. One of these is the poetic and unique condition of self-awareness. This self-awareness is not to be confused with "social" awareness; being aware of one's self in relation to other people. Self-awareness is contained unchanged in a man's mind be he in Grand Central Station or alone on a Pacific island. It is an illusive flowering of the spirit which has nothing to do with the infinite variety of disconnected, rushed and irrelevant thoughts which clutter the inner mind of the average man.

In a sense it can be a frightening state of mind. How many people rush onward in an increasing frenzy of social affairs, business dealings, projects, meetings and entertainments because they are afraid to be alone with nothing to distract their attention from their inner person. . . .with nothing to stop the mental searchlight from turning inward and perhaps illuminating an empty chamber? It can be a lonely experience indeed.

Doing of "good works" is an admirable thing directed primarily at the physical conditon of a man, or at helpng him mentally to escape a tiring cycle of life for a brief moment of entertainment. But these pursuits, as well as all the material possesions with which a man can surround himself, exist ideally in order to release his mind for spiritual pursuits. When he spends more time worrying about the "good works" and the "things" of life, he is missing the point, for aren't these things meant to be not ends in themselves, but means to a spiritual end? Isn't the well-being of the body supposed to be for the culturing and nourishing of the inner man?

Where is this inner man? Perhaps he could be called the "meditative" man, or the "pondering" man; perhaps he is the gardener who grows a flower not to consume it or use it, but simply to experience its existence and its variety. Perhaps the man we are looking for loves his fellow men in order to help them grow, no matter into what, and not to use them, but simply to feel the soul pulsing within them. . . to shove aside the clutter of life just for an hour and feel the "subtle, sneaky, important reasons he was born a human being and not a chair," and to give a stranger in the park a cushion to sit on simply because he exists.

This is a contemplative experience and requires mental discipline, curiosity, and forgetting for the moment all those things we feel compelled to "sell" all lay long: our personalities, our goods, our religion, our gossip. As the fictitious Devil of C. S. Lewis' "Screwtape Letters" wrote to his junior devil, "Once you have made the World and end, and faith a means, you have almost won your man. . .Provided that meetings, pamphlets, policies, movements, causes and crusades matter more to him than prayers and sacraments and charity, he is ours. . ."

Be still. Be reverent. Be aware. The Kingdom of God is within you.

Organ Concerts On Temple Hill To Be Resumed

Sunday organ concerts at the Interstake Auditorium will be resumed at 4 p.m. March 3.

John Bullock will play the first concert following enlargement of the organ on the new four-manual console. (The old console was three manual). He will play:

From the Nativity of the Lord: The Shepherds God Among us Olivier Messean
Passacaglia and Fugue in C-minor —J. S. Bach
A Fantasy — A. Darke
Sonata — Ernest Krenek
Scherzo from the Second Symphony —Louis Vierne
Litanies — Jehan Alain

There will be no free concert the first Sunday in April. However, the new organ dedicatory concert will be played April 12, at 8:30 p.m. by Alexander Schreiner, Chief Tabernacle Organist at Salt Lake. Suggested donations for tickets are $2. per person; no reserved seats. They may be obtained at the Bureau of Information office or from your bishop's representative. Please get your tickets early as a large crowd is expected.

OAKLAND GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

Sister Pearl A. Sparks, Executive Librarian has announced the following schedule of GENEALOGICAL ROUNDUPS (special area research clinics) to be held at the library on the third Saturday of each month for the balance of the year. With the thought that the ancestral lines o many of the participants will cross at one point or another, the project is being referred to as "Meet your Cousins Day."

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February 17, 1968—England-Ireland "Shire Day"
March 16, 1968 — Scandinavian — "Land Day"
April 20, 1968—Research Basics — Priesthood (Only)
May 18, 1968—France — German—"Franco-German Day"
June 15, 1968 — United States — "States Day"
July 20, 1968—Mexican — "Spanish Day"
August 17, 1968—Polynesian — "Island Day"
September 21, 1968 — Scotland — "Heather Day"
October 19, 1968 — Seminary — "Seminary Day"
November 16, 1968 — Librarians — "Librarians Day"
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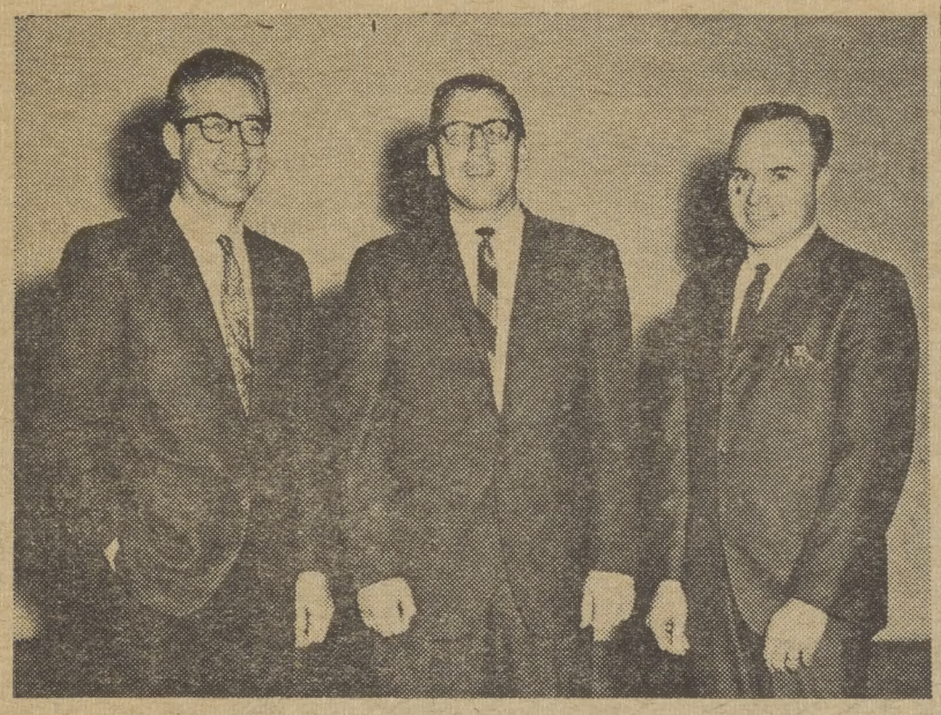

FREMONT WARD'S 7th bishopric was sustained by President Francis B. Winkel January 14. Left to right are HOWARD MOFFITT 1st counselor; Bishop LOUIS BARTLE GAPPMAYER; KENT BLAINE HANSEN 2d counselor. (Picture by Brother Al Petersen, Newark, California).

SIX and then there were FIVE: —With the transferring of Bishop ROBERT D. SANDERSON to Fullerton, Calif., in his employment, a precedent, of all the past Bishops still serving in Fremont Ward, is broken. Fremont Ward has had six Bishos in the last 15 years, all remained in the ward after being released from the calling of an active bishop, to fulfill other callings in the Ward or Stake. ABOVE from left to right: — First bishop from 1953-1956 FRANCIS B. WINKEL; now president of Fremont Stake) second bishop from 1956-1959 ANDREW G. HUNT; now 1st counselor in Fremont Stake presidency) third bishop from 1959-1961 KAY RICHARDSON; now serving on the high council) fourth bishop from 1961-1966 JERALD C. JACKMAN, now serving on the high council) fifth bishop from 1966-1968 ROBERT D. SANDERSON; (moved to Fullerton, Calif. 2-1-68) sixth bishop LOUIS B. GAPPMAYER. (Picture by Brother Al Peterson — Newark Ward)

1,300 Attend Annual New Year's Dance

An over-flow crowd of 1300 persons jammed the Cultural Hall of the Oakland Interstake Center for the 1967 Annual Temple Hill New Year's Dinner-Dance December 29. It was the largest crowd ever to attend the yearly event, sponsored by the Bay Area Council of M-Men and Gleaners in 9 Bay Area Stakes, and the largest crowd to attend any dinner dance at the Center sponsored by any organization in the Church in Northern California. Patrons came from as far away as Sacramento, Provo, Los Angeles and Fresno.

A total of 1,042 persons were served a huge, piping hot Gourmet meal catered by Fremont 4th Ward.

As in years past, Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra from the Fairmont Atop Nob-Hill in San Francisco, provided the music. In his letter to General Chairman Richard D. King, Mr. Heckscher wrote: "The party was an outstanding success and I was happy to be part of it. My congratulations for your wonderful organization and the enthusiasm which you infuse into the whole proceedings." Brother King provided a third floor show for the dancers when he performed a number of songs with the orchestra at 3:30 a.m.

This was the eighth consecutive Bay Area Council Dinner Dance for which Brother King has served as Chairman. In recognition of this fact, the 65 member steering committee presented him a handsome brief case during the second floor show.

Fifteen entertainers provided floor show this year at 11:00 p.m. and 2 a.m. Ed Pashote with his Spanish Guitar, Judy Dennis from the Circle Star Theatre, Richard Clinger—who has studied under such piano greats as George Shearing, Jerry Strong and popular vocalist Jerry Prawl (currently starring in the California Player's Production of "100 In The sade"), the five Charlene Dancers, Jolly Roger of the T.V. show by the same name, popular jazz pianist Bill Owens, and three professional singing sisters (who came from Portland and Salt Lake City to perform). Staging and lighting were by Technical Director Earl Brown, and Television Producer Andy Atkisson was in charge of production.

Jayne Sylvester of Hayward and Henry Brown of Oakland turned the Hall into an "Enchanted Winterland" ith two hundred snow-flocked trees, Swiss Chalets, two large Wall Murals, animals, tiny white lights, and the interior of a Chalet, through whch those attending passed to enter the hall.

Mistakes? We Make Two Manny

The nember of recent complaints about the large number of errors in The Messenger or Northern California is too great to ignore even if we wanted to. So some comment is called for.

We are not unaware of the problem nor indifferent. We are not ignoring it. It is the subject of angry exchanges every month. Everybody makes mistakes. Even machines do. Some make more than others. Some people are more ready to correct them than others. Sometimes a new mistake creeps in when an old one is corrected.

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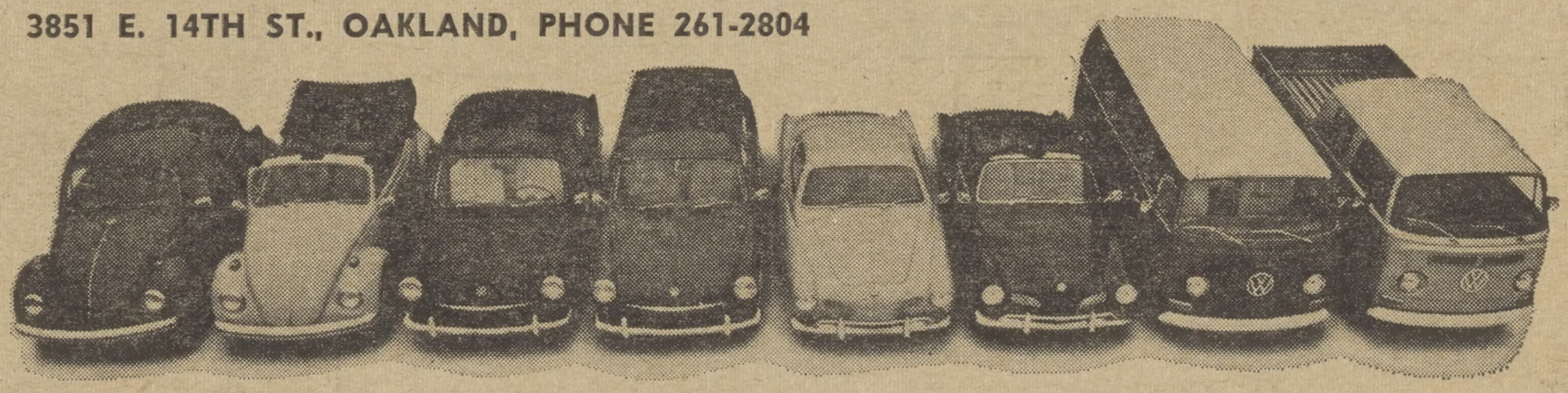

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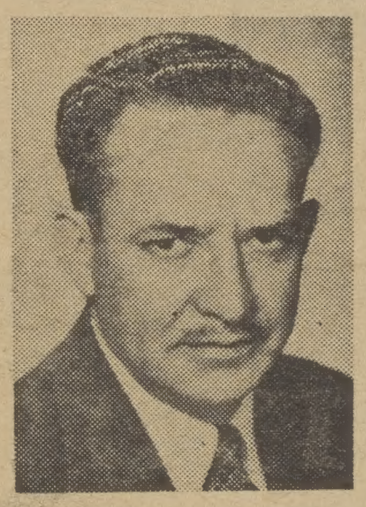

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CONCORD STAKE BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Pittsburg Ward. Rear, left to right: Bobbie Neves, sports director, Maxine Buccellato, activity counselor, Janice Gibaldi, assistant sports director, Vicki Cooks, Luanne Cooks Liz Riccobuanno, Joanne Campbell, Karen Morrison. Front row: Kathy Dutton, Elaine Dutton, Carla ortzback, Linda Maynard and Tina Buccellato.

Concord Stake Cage Champions

By Boots Barrus

During recent basketball playoffs of the Concord Stake Y.WM.I.A. the girls' team of Pittsburg Ward emerged as undisputed champions in a hard fought contest with Concord 1st Ward. Winning was the result of several months of hard training.

Corrine Tveter, Concord Stake sports director, reports that six teams participated in the tournament, with Concord 1st Ward the runner-up team. Other wards in competition were Ygnacio Valley, Martinez, Clayton Valley 1st and 2d Sister Tveter expressed appreciation for assistance given by each ward and reports outstanding sportsmanship was displayed throughout the tournament.

Jean Paquette, stake YW president, counselors Evelyn Westover and Carol Tueller, the ward presidency, Dawna Peters, president and counselors, Marion Sovereign and Maxine Buecellato are proud of their winners. The region tournament is in progress with the champions representing Concord Stake in the contest.

Ernest J. Reynolds

"Ernie Reynolds is dead!"

Despite the fact that he left no living relatives, this word, passed "from mouth to ear," by telephone, and through the customary brief funeral notice in the local paper, brought a capacity crowd of mourners to a Walnut Creek mortuary Jan. 17 to pay tribute to one of the community's best-known and best-loved figures.

Services of the Church were conducted by Bishop Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward. Participants included Stake Patriarch Vinal G. Mauss, Counselor Hubert Henderson, Sister Ruth Brown, and A. E. Gilbert. The Masonic funeral service followed, conducted by Alamo Lodge, F&AM, of which Brother Reynolds was a longtime member.

Ernest Joshua Reynolds was born at Croydon, Surrey, England, May 15, 1882 to Joshua and Thirza Renolds. He came to Canada as a young man then to Washington state, and to California more than 40 years ago. He had yeen active in Scouting at Spokane and became Walnut Creek's first Scoutmaster in 1926. First his daughter Bernice then his wife Edith were taken by death, leaving him "alone" in 1944.

He refused to be "alone" although time and two World Wars had taken all the other relatives he knew of. He lived in the present, facing the future, and dedicated his remaining years to service to others though his lodfe, Scouting, the Order of De Molay, Rainbow Girls, the Church and his work as a tax accountant which he carried on actively through the 1967 season. He gave away all that came into his possession and died with little but his clothing and a few keepsakes.

Brother Reynolds was baptized in 1953, became an elder and received his endowments at the Los Angeles Temple in 1964. He was a regular attender of Priesthood and Sacrament meetings until surgery 2 years ago made it difficult to sit through meetings without embarassment. He continued active after his move to a convalescent hospital until a virus infection around last Thanksgiving time finally confined him to his bed and room.

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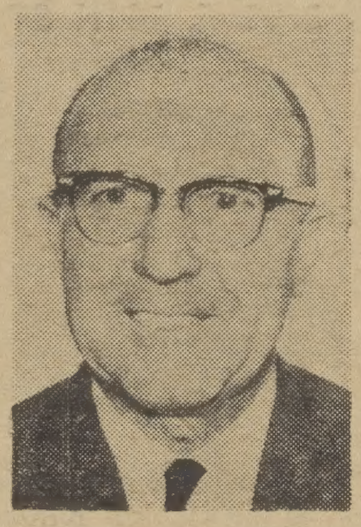

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Indian Pageant, Exhibits Slated

By Ethel B. Harker
Oakland 4th Ward

"Legends of the Prophets," an all-Indian pageant, is scheuled for the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Av.e, Oakland, at 7:30 p.m., March 14 and 16. Leaders of the American Indian community of the San Francisco Bay area hope to help Indian and non-Indian alike to a better understanding and appreciation of Indian culture, history, legend, and heritage.

Many Indians will appear in costumes of their ancestral tribes, such as that worn by J. D. COTTIER in this picture.

Songs,. dances, & ceremonies will feature such well-konwn members of the Indian group as LaDawn Cottier, California American Indian Maiden of 1967.

A second attraction will be an Indian art exhibit in the Interstake cultural hall. Valuable paintings and examples of Indian crafts will be on display from 2 p.m. on the days of the pageant. Suggested donations are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and students.

The pageant and exhibition have the approval of Apostle Spencer W. Kimball, Brother Durant, Paul E. Felt, J. Edwin Beard, and others.

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

ALAMEDA WARD
By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

MARRIED!!! in the ST. GEORGE TEMPLE sat. 20 Jan. was Andrea Burns to Neil M. Buchan. Andrea is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mitchel Burns of Mesquite, Nevada. An "Open House" was held Sat. afternoon 27 Jan. at the Grooms Parents home, Bro. & Sis. Hector and Lucille Crandall Buchan of High Street.

Another Wedding!!! The recent marriage of Laura Van Gundy and Melvin Troy Inman of North Carolina took place in the home of the Brides Parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold W. Van Gundy. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Clifford S. Munns and was attended by relatives and close friends. The Bride wore a white satin gown.

Scottie Munns introduced her Mother. Scottie Newell of Oroville and her "new" father, Dwight Loosli of Salt Lake City, in Sun. School who were recently wed and are residing in Salt Lake City.

Congratulations! for a first for Dan and Marina Harrison, their daughter Marina and Husband Mike Moeller made them proud grandparents of a 7 lb. 6½ oz. grandson, named Michael Theodore. It is difficult for Dan and Marina to choose the proper adjective for their first grandchild. He was born 20 Dec 1967 in Tucson, Arizona.

Those recovering from recent illness are Nick Pappas, Sr. who had a heart attack in Virginia, his wife Glenda flew and brot him back. Eugene Dagley as hospitalized with pneumonia, David Laird for a heart attack and Mary McLuskie was treated for a vein hemmorage in her leg. We are sorry to report the misfortune Sis. Katie Simpson has had falling and breaking her hip. She appreciates visitors at the Rest Home.

Fanny Bessie enjoyed a visit with her Son, Wallace of Fresno, others visiting their Families were Nicky Pappas, jr. Lee Robinson and wife, Steve Jackson and Joyce Lane, all Students at B.Y.U. also Karen De Celle who is teaching School in Murry, Utah.

Brother and Sister Tristan visited his Parents in Canada and her Parents in Flint, Michigan.

Those of us who remember Phil and Lorna Pearce formerly of Alameda, will be sorry to hear Phil's brother Bill Pearce was killed by a sniper while on construction work in Viet Nam, he was 23 years old.

Faye Tolman has been chosen as Pres. Y.L.M.I.A. 1st Counselor yet unchosen. 2d Counselor, Eliza Matz.

ALAMEDA 2d WARD
By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

SEALED: in the Oakland Temple in Dec. were Bro. & Sis. Howard and Jean Johnson, their daughter Evelynn to them and Evelynn to her Husband Donald Cooper along with their two children. Donna and David, also Bro. Ronald and Sis. Karen Jansson and their young son, Curtis.

BLESSED: 7 Jan. David Walter Cooper, Son of Donald and Evelynn Johnson Cooper, by his Father, Donald.

BAPTIZED & CONFIRMED: Julie Ann Stephens by her Father, Gerald Anderson.

SUSTAINED: as Deacons Lawerence Cronin, Jr. and Robert Roth. as a Sr. Aaronic Teacher was Kenneth Lance.

Receiving Aaronic Priesthood Certificates for advancement were Richard and Kenneth Sabo, Douglas Judd and Dale Cadwallader.

RELEASED: as Deacons Quorum Pres. was Douglas Judd.

"Uniforms are here!" Our Junior Basketball team have received their Uniforms which are a great boost to the morale of the team ,(11 boys in all). We are pleased with the progress of these boys, they are learning to play well together and are gratefl to their Coach, Brother Taylor Mann and to M.I.A. Sports Director, Ray Goodfellow.

We appreciate Susan Negley as Sun. School Chorister and also the all-age Choir she has organized, also Terry Miner is doing a fine job as Sac. Meeting Chorister as is Joseph Eliason as Organist for both Meetings. One of the highlights of our Christmas program was the Organ and Piano duet by Murry and Joseph Eliason, the Halleliuah Chorus.

Brother Jack Powell is our most diligent Temple workers and now (Bishop) George H. Pinckney has joined in the ranks since his retirement so they will be a good pai.r.

We ae glad to see Sister Virginia Fabela with her arm out of a sling. breaking it after a fall.

Visiting Bishop Reiche and family for the Holdays was John and Milan Reiche from B.Y.U. Right after the New Year came Sister Vera Reiche's Father and Mother, Brother and Sister Chandler from Coronada.

Fri. Eve. 12 Jan. the ENSIGNS sponsored a "Spaghetti feed" which turned out to be a real success with the "7 ENSIGNS" serving, we want to Congratulate! them. They served twice as many as anticipated so were happy as it helped raise some of the money they will need for their "summer trip". Thanks to everyone and to Bro. Howard and Sis. Jean Johnson for cooking the Spaghetti. The Ensigns are: Ed Garner, Mike Swan, Richard Sabo. Craig Judd, Stanley Roth, Chris Bronson and Ken DeLong.

"A DATE to remember!!-" SUNDAY EVENING—24—MARCH both SEMINARIES will provide Speakers and program for both Wards . . let us support our faithful "early morning" Students and their teachers Bro. Dan and Sister Marina Harrison.

Sister Beatrice Malquist had the pleasure of spending the Holidays in Richmond with her late Husbasds Son, Ben and his Family whom she hadn't seen since Bro. Malquist passed away 7 years ago.

Concord Stake Conference Is Uplifting

By Boots Barrus

The new year quarterly conference of Concord Stake was spiritually uplifting to members.

Concord Stake members gathered in the East Bay Interstake Center Jan. 7, for the second session of the first 1968 quarterly conference. President O. Leslie Stone, regional representative of the Council of Twelve, was the presiding authority with President Ted E. Madsen conducting and opening the session. Busines matters were conducted by Orlande D. Heaton. followed by President Raymond F. Evenson who presented for advancement to the office of elder: Walter Lee Banning, Clayton Valley; Sherman Grant Blakely and Douglas Ray Hartelt. Clayton Valley 2d; David Earl Jackson and Howard Francis Speake. Antioch; James Scott King, Concord 2d; Robert Lewis Thornton. Oakgrove; and Arthur Franklin Zaragoza. Martinez. Elliott Southworth Ahlstrom. Robert Whinham Black and Loren Glen Robison. of Martinez were sustained to the office of high priest.

Advice and counsel were given in the opening address by President Madsen. He reported that Concord Stake had grown from 3.800 to 5,500 members in four and a half years. Mission convert baptisms totaled over 600; the building program is making rapid progress and by June 2. the Oakgrove-Ygnacio Valley and Clayton Valley Ward chapels should be ready for occupancy with two more in Antio h and Martinez in the next year. He gave special thanks to members of the stake for their support and service and encouraged all to obey the law of tithing.

Spiritual uplift was felt from addresses by Lloyd Parry. Stake Sunday School superintendent. President Ernest I. Adams. Joan Snow. Stake Primary president, Jean Paquette. Stake YW president. Vern Clark. Stake YM superintendent. June Coe. Stake Relief Society president. President Raymond Evenson and President O. Leslie Stone.

Special music was furnished by the Antioch, Pittsburg and Martinezz Wards with Richard Larsen and Gloria Magleby conducting under directios of Mildred Gibbs. stake music dire tor. Accompanists were Myla Austin and Lorraine Dangerfield. Invocation was given by Pat Williams and the benediction by Bishop Grant Cornelius.

The first session of the conference was held the previous evening during the Saturday evening Priesthood session.

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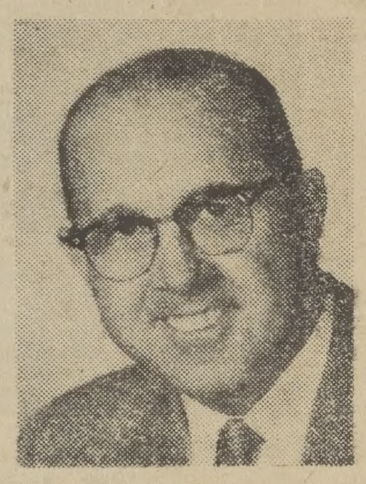
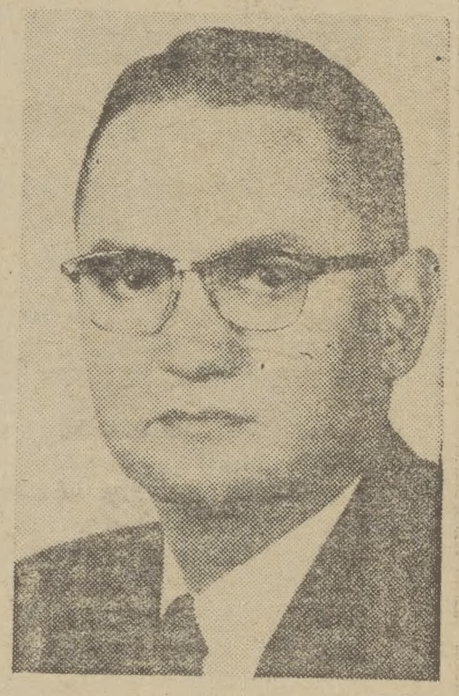




Aim of Church Welfare: Help People Help Themselves

Oakland Regional Storehouse Serves 14 North State Stakes

By Glen Wright
Associate Editor

"This is the only business I know of in which you try to go out of business," says Brother Victor R. Petersen, Regional Coordinator of the Church Welfare Program for Northern California.

Operating from headquarters at 9838 Gould St., Oakland, Brother "Vic" conducts a big business and try as he might, there is small chance that it might run out of clients entirely, at least in this dispensation. However, the case load was smaller last year than the year before.

14 STAKES SERVED

The area served comprises 14 stakes with a membership of 73,000, in the Oakland region comprising Hayward, Fremont, Oakland-Berkeley and San Leandro Stakes; San Francisco region comprising Monterey Bay, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Jose, San Jose West and San Mateo stakes; Walnut creek region comprising Concord, Napa, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek stakes (as of January 1, this year, under the new Church of Correlation Program.)

The storehouse is a unit of the Church-wide Welfare system. Foods and commodities produced on local welfare farms and other projects are shipped in Church-owned trucks to the Central Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake City, Utah and exchanged for allotments of other commodities. Local Wards provide work crews to load and unload the trucks.

For example, on Tuesday night, January 16 last, these elders unloaded the truck and distributed the 22 tons of goods into the warehouse: Henry Brown, Douglas Bird and James Harkins of Oakland Third Ward; David Fowler, Ron Knight, Michael Bradshaw and Milton Monroe of Oakland First; Stephen Martin, Darwin Meikle and Richard Thomas of Oakland Fourth.

S.F. REGION IN 1947

The San Francisco Bay area became a Welfare region in 1947. Its storehouse was established in El Cerrito behind the LDS El Cerrito cannery and bishop's storehouse, to serve Francisco, Palo Alto, Oakland and Berkeley Stakes. They had approximately 15,000 members.

To keep pace with the postwar development and the attendant increase in Church membership, storehouses were situated in Napa, San Francisco, Redwood City, San Jose, Oakland, El Cerrito and Seaside. Canneries were built in Redwood City, Oakland, San Francisco and El Cerrito. Small farms were purchased. By 1956 these storehouses and projects served nine Stakes with a membership of 36,000.

First regional chairman of the Welfare Committee was Brother John L. Murdock of Santa Rosa. He was succeeded in 1956 by Brother O. Leslie Stone of Oakland. Brother Timothy Morley of Richmond, first storekeeper, was replaced by Brother Petersen. Brother Arthur Burdette of Orinda Ward, first bookkeeper, was released and Brother Robert Glissmeyer of San Leandro took his place. Brother Lorenzo N. Hoopes of Oakland became Regional Coordinator.

1958 CONSOLIDATION

In 1958 all Stake storehouses were consolidated into one. It operated out of the old cannery storehouse on Gould street in Oakland. That spring construction of the present storehouse was begun. It was finished and occupied in September of that same year. Apostle Ezra Taft Benson dedicated it in November.

Estimated to cost $67,000 without equipment, the building was constructed, including equipment, for $63,000 by the Ross McClelland Company.

The only Welfare canning operation in the Bay Area now is situated in Redwood City and operated by Palo Alto Stake. The facility has been remodeled and modernized so that automatic machinery does most of the work. Brother Petersen reports that last year 150,000 cans of Apricots were processed in short order. The 1968 budget will include extensive Apricot and Pear canning. Pears were too expensive to be included in 1967.

$155,000 BUDGET

Income from the 14 stakes served by the storehouse at the rate of $2.20 per member was approximately $155,000 last year. Commodities and food distributed to the needy amounted to some $102,000.

Deliveries are made to the homes of recipients every two weeks. A complete and healthful basic choice of food, clothing, and household items is made available.

"Never-the-less", says Brother Petersen, "we still try to go out of business in the sense that first emphasis of the Church Welfare philosophy is self sufficiency, so that welfare will not be needed." (See box elsewhere on this page)

Brother O. Leslie Stone continues as chairman of the Welfare Committee for the Oakland and Walnut Creek regions in addition to serving as Regional Representative for the Council of Twelve. Brother Irven B. Derrick is chairman for the San Francisco region. Bishop Adrian Schipper of San Leandro Ward is chairman of the Regional Bishop's Council which is directly responsible for operation of the storehouse.

Brother Petersen manages the storehouse and coordinates all Welfare matters for the three regions, under the direction of Stake presidents and the General Church Welfare Committee in Salt Lake City. He is assisted by Eudora E. Morgan, Oakland Fourth Ward, as secretary; Martin B. Hill, San Leandro Second Ward, as stock clerk, and Lane Melville, Novato Ward, as truck driver.

Church Has Always Engaged in Welfare

Welfare work is not new. The Church has always encouraged its members to be economically thrifty and independent. It has fostered employment-creating industries and has stood ready at all times to help needy faithful members.

Following the great depression of the early 1930's, the Church began to emphasize Welfare. In 1936 the First Presidency organized a General Church Welfare Committee to assist the General Authorities to coordinate and supervise a general Church Welfare plan.

"Our primary purpose was to set up, insofar as possible, a system under which the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of the dole abolished, and independence, industry, thrift and self respect be once more established among our people," announced the First Presidency, according to a Conference Report of October, 1936. "The aim of the Church is to help people to help themselves. Work is to be enthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our Church membership."

Church Welfare accepts as fundamental truth the proposition that the responsibility for one's economic maintenance rests: (1) upon himself, (2) upon his family, (3) then upon the Church, if he is a faithful member thereof. (Welfare Plan Handbook, pp 1-2). No member should become a charge upon the public. He should never accept relief or a dole, but only Social Security of whatever insurance plan to which he has materially contributed. The insolvent member should turn first to his family for help and they are morally responsible. ("But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."–I Timothy 5:8). Should the family refuse or be unable to help, the matter should be reported to the Bishop of the Ward in which they reside and the indigent one will be cared for by Church Welfare.

Wherever possible, those receiving aid work for what they receive. The necessary food, clothing, fuel and other items are almost all produced by the Church on farms, canneries and other projects operated by various Wards, Stakes and Welfare regions.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground". (Gen. 3:19). The Lord denounced idleness as evil. "Thou shalt not be idle," He said to the Church in a revelation on February 9, 1831, "for he that is idle shall not eat the bread nor wear the garments of the laborer." (D & C 42:42). He also said in that same revelation, "And, behold, thou wilt remember the poor, and consecrate of thy properties for their support that which thou has to impart unto them, with a covenant and a deed which cannot be broken. And inasmuch as ye impart of your substance to the poor, ye will do it unto me. (D & C 42:3031)

Seated, L to R: Regional Representative of the Council of Twelve, O. Leslie Stone, chairman, Oakland and Walnut Creek region Welfare; Assistant to the Council of Twelve, Henry D. Taylor, Managing Director Church Welfare Program; Standing, L to R: Victor R. Petersen, Coordinator, Northern California Welfare Program; Fremont Stake President Francis B. Winkle, chairman, Interstake Farm Committee. Photo by Al Schueller.

The big truck and semi-trailer that serves the Oakland storehouse from the Central Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake City, Utah, can transport 22 tons each way.

Welfare Truck Comes from S.L. 6 Times Yearly

The big semi-trailer truck of 22 tons capacity that brings food and commodities from the Central Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake City every two months is driven by Brother Roy Paget (949 East 9th, SLC).

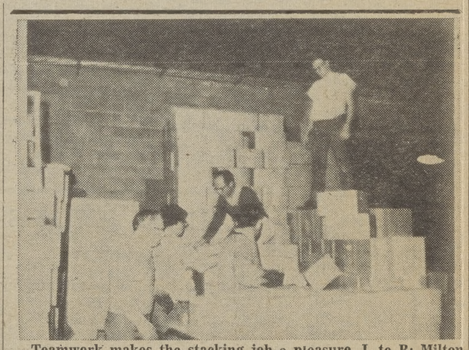
His runs cover the western states and Pacific slope, including Mesa, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, Colton, San Fernando, Oakland and Sacramento, California; Portland, Oregon; Seattle and Spokane, Washington; Boise and Burley, Idaho.

Frequency of service ranges from every three weeks to every three months.

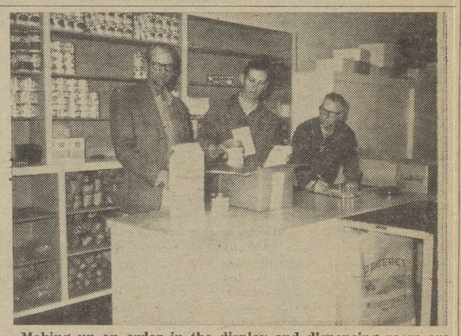
Brother Paget's schedule is so tight he does not tarry long at hour and a quarter to unload crew of the brethren is always and slightly longer to load a waiting at each stop to unload trailerful.

A crew of Elders donate their time to unload the truck from Salt Lake. They are, L to R: Michael Bradshaw, Darwin Meikle, Richard Thomas, Roy Paget (driver), Gordon Freshour, Henry Brown, Ron Knight, David Fowler, Stephen Martin, Milton Monroe, James Harkins.

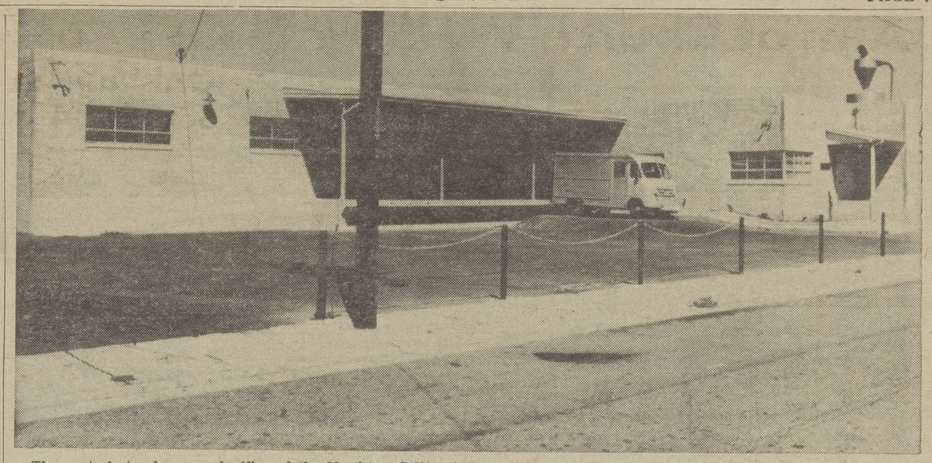
and load his big rig. It takes a full crew from 45 minutes to an



Teamwork makes the stacking job a pleasure. L to R: Milton Monroe, James Harkins, Darwin Meikle, Michael Bradshaw, (kneeling) Ron Knight.



Making up an order in the display and dispensing room are, L to R: Gordon Freshour, Stephen Martin of Oakland Fourth Ward; Martin Hill, of San Leandro Ward.



The central storehouse and office of the Northern California Welfare Program at 9838 Gould St., Oakland, is large and well-equipped. It contains a meat deep-freeze, fruit and vegetable cooling room, sealed flour storage unit, clothing racks, display and dispensing room, loading and unloading dock and administrative department.

From the Lands of the Big Sky

Victor R. P etersen is a native of the "land of the big sky" and his wife of the "land of picture book farms".

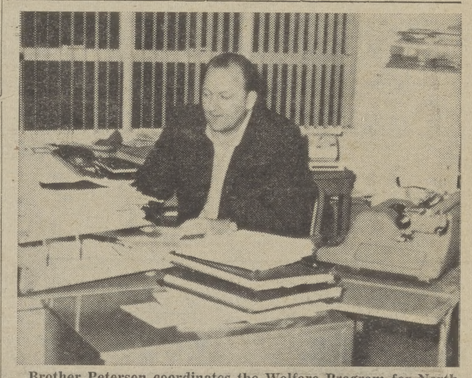
He was born to Norman and Lillie Petersen in the tiny hamlet of Bairoil, Wyoming (Pop. 200), in 1926.

She (Solveig) was born in Odense, Denmark, in 1929.

Victor moved when he was fourteen to Logan, Utah, where he attended high school. He obtained BA and MA degrees in Public Administration from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He served in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II, in the Pacific theatre, principally the Phillippines. He served a mission, 1947-49, to Denmark, where he met his wife, Solveig Christoffersen. They were married in the Salt Lake temple in 1949.

They have four children: R. Adam, 17; Jared, 16; Sherry, 14; Kirsten, 13. Their home is at 952 Ventura Ave., Albany, and they are members of the Berkeley Ward.

"Vic", as he is popularly known, has been a MIA and Seminary teacher, member of the bishopric of the Stadium Ward, University of Utah, and has fulfilled a Stake mission. He is now Oakland-Berkeley Stake Seminary Coordinator and a member of the Stake High Council.



Brother Petersen coordinates the Welfare Program for Northern California and supervises the Interstake Farm at Patterson (See Messenger, Dec. 1967; Church News, Jan. 13, 1968) from this desk in the central office, 9838 Gould St., Oakland. He is assisted by Sister Eudora Morgan (Oakland Fourth Ward), pictured elsewhere on this page. In the picture below he is opening a box of new winter clothing just arrived from the Central Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake.

Eudora Morgan
Secretary

San Francisco Ward

By Gloria Stracke

San Francisco Ward has been selected as one of two in the California Mission North to participate in a new experiment: two missionaries have been assigned to develop greater missionary activity within the ward and to be trained, under the bishop's direction, in leadership abilities. Coming as it does during these missionaries' last three months of service, this educational program will prepare the missionaries to assume leadership positions when they return to their home wards.

Jerry Wolf, our San Francisco ward's missionary in France, reports that he will get to see the Olympics in Grenoble,. While there, several of the missionaries plan to go on television. Jerry is due back in June and will then meet his new brother-in-law John Rippert who recently married Tonya Wolf.

With the Dix Christiansons' departure, Jim Richmond was called to replace Dix as YMMIA superintendent. Jim just moved from Bay Ward where he served in the bishopric.

William Cook was ordained an elder at the recent stake conference. Bill joined the Church in Lodi in September, 1966.

Don and Sally Rogers welcomed their first born, Lynette Mieko Rogers. Both Don and Sally are converts. Sally joined the Church in native Hawaii.

Balboa Ward

By Mary Skagfjord
Balboa Ward

Balboa Ward's choir has been reorganized under direction of Lurrine Burgess. They practice Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the Relief Society room and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Any who would like to sing with this choir are encouraged to attend the practices. A baby sitter will be present Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

A senior Aaronic Priesthood class will begin in February. The class will be for 13 weeks and will be held in the ward building after Sacrament meeting. Teacher will be Keith Wilcox. Anyone interested may attend.

The Aaronic Priesthood has been re-organized. Mark Elder, is president, Earl Parker 1st counselor, Lindsay Albert 2d counselor, and William Canning secretary.

The Primary has handed out baby food jars to be used for money for the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Contributions can be made through the month of February. They suggest 2 pennies for each year of our age.

Genealogy classes have started on Tuesday evenings, but it isn't too late to attend and receive help with your research and learning to fill in a correct family group sheet. The class continues for 12 weeks and June Thompson is the teacher.

The Mutual will present a complete 3-act play in April. The name of the play will be "All In Fapor." It will be directed by Donna Craw, assisted by speech director Helen Taylor, music director Linda Larson, and dance director Kathy Caldwell.

Sharon Alger is home from Hawaii visiting with her family for a few weeks.

Dr. Charles Jones blessed his new baby boy, Eric Charles. Dr. Jones and his wife Judy have two other sons, Darrin and Robin. Dr. Jones has just been released as elder's quorum president.

The annual Lihoma Daddy Daughter party this year used a Spanish 12th Night theme. Colorful costumes and decorations plus authentic Spanish foods carried out this theme. Breaking the pinata filled with goodies was the highlight event. The donkey-shaped pinata was stubborn indeed as it took the final contestant, Dr. Arthur Budge, to at last break it open.

The many friends of Marilyn Naylor Johnson will be sorry to learn of her recent death. She was a long time Relief Society worker and a direct descendant of Brigham Young. Many attended her funeral to offer their condelescenes to her husband, Arthur Johnson, and their three young children.

Oakland Ward

By Mary D. Westover

As usual, the holiday season was marked by parties, family get-togethers, and the home-coming of those who no longer live in the vicinity and those who are at school.

Each of the auxiliaries gave one or more parties. The cultural hall and the foyer had been decorated by the Streeters and provided a background for all the festivities. The Primary party featured Santa Claus and a small gift for each child. The MIA party was enjoyed by the teen agers. Various classes had parties and projects of their own not held in the ward complex. The Relief Society had a luncheon where they discussed Christmas practices, traditions and foods which would make this a special time for their families, and later were entertained with singing and music from the piano, the cello and the violin. The Senior Singles were taken out to the Holiday on Ice spectacle and it was a memorable night.

The students added to our serterrace gardens with their exquisite view, the Interstake Center complex, and down to the baptistry where lighted panels and talks explained what the Church is all about, the role of the family in man's evolution, and the purpose and use of Temples. The final stop was the cultural hall of the wards where each Auxiliary had an exhibit and someone to explain the function of that particular group. The reactions of the visitors who were completely new to the Church were most encouraging. All seemed to be impressed by our social program, extending to all ages, and by the fact that we are not a "Sunday Church," but one interested in every phase of a member's welfare.

A report of our Christmas would not be complete without including some message from those who could not be with us. Dave Christensen has now returned from North Britain & is at Provo, where he will be for the rest of the year. Lester Bowman is working hard in Carolina, and sends greetings. Aaron Johnson is having problems among the Indians in Canada, but sent us all his warmest affection via Christmas card. John Tarochione is now in Switzerland, still struggling with the German language. Randy Frisch is in the Navajo country and sent us his greeting in Navajo.

vices and to the spirit of the ward while they were home. We have every reason to be proud of our college crowd, their ideals, their enthusiasms, and their energy and persistence in carrying through on their beliefs. They do not seem to have acquired that, "It's a good idea—why don't YOU do it?" attitude we are prone to fall into.

Fittingly, almost as a part of the holiday celebration, Oakland 1st and 3d Wards held a joint open house Jan. 5 attended by 150 members and 75 non-member friends. It included a tour through the Visitor's Center of the Temple, the

San Lorenzo 2d

By Elva Jacobsen

Beginning the first of this year, our meeting times have changed. Sunday School is 11:03 a.m., and Sacrament meeting 6:00 p.m.

Bishop Hill urges all members to lock all doors and windows after using the ward building. Had this been done, a recent break-in may not have occured.

New flood lights are being installed in front and back of the building by Pete Easton, Bob Botts and Ron Hulme. The Cub Scouts donated half the cost.

The Hobbs' are keeping the inside of our ward building in tip-top shape. Bob Botts is maintenance man. Brother Cheak is doing a wonderful job keeping flowers and shrubs in good shape.

Peggy McGhee, Betty Nethercott, Blanch Cheak, and Glenn Case are recovering from their operations.

Marilyn Wilson and Josephine McPhee were released from Primary with a vote of thanks. Ireta Wheeler is the new Trekker teacher, Eunice Ellefson, secretary, Judy Starr, chorister in junior Primary, and Peggy Stokes, chorister.

A stake home missionary school is in progress in the San Lorenzo chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Donna and Ralph Crabbe have been called as home missionaries.

Walnut Creek Meet Stresses Growth, Youth

Growth of the Church, past, present and future, and its importance to youth were stressed at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Jan. 21.

Whereas the general church conversion rate among youth is only 5 per cent it is 75 per cent among Latter-day Saints, President Joseph R. Hilton, 1st conselor in the stake presidescy, reported. He referred to the "thrill of conversion" many of us have experiencel, reminded the audience that the Church has grown from a membership of six in 1830 to nearly three million today and predicted a membership of seven million by 1985.

Second counselor Ronald Wyatt reported that the stake has 30 members on full-time missions, 19 on stake missions, and 29 in the armed forces.

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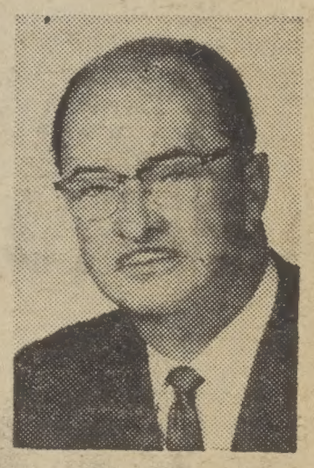

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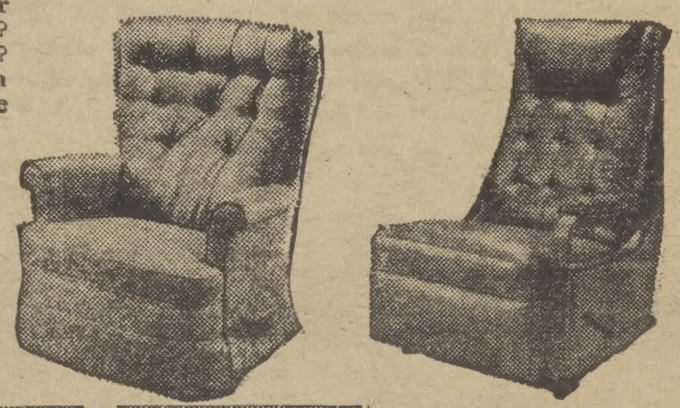

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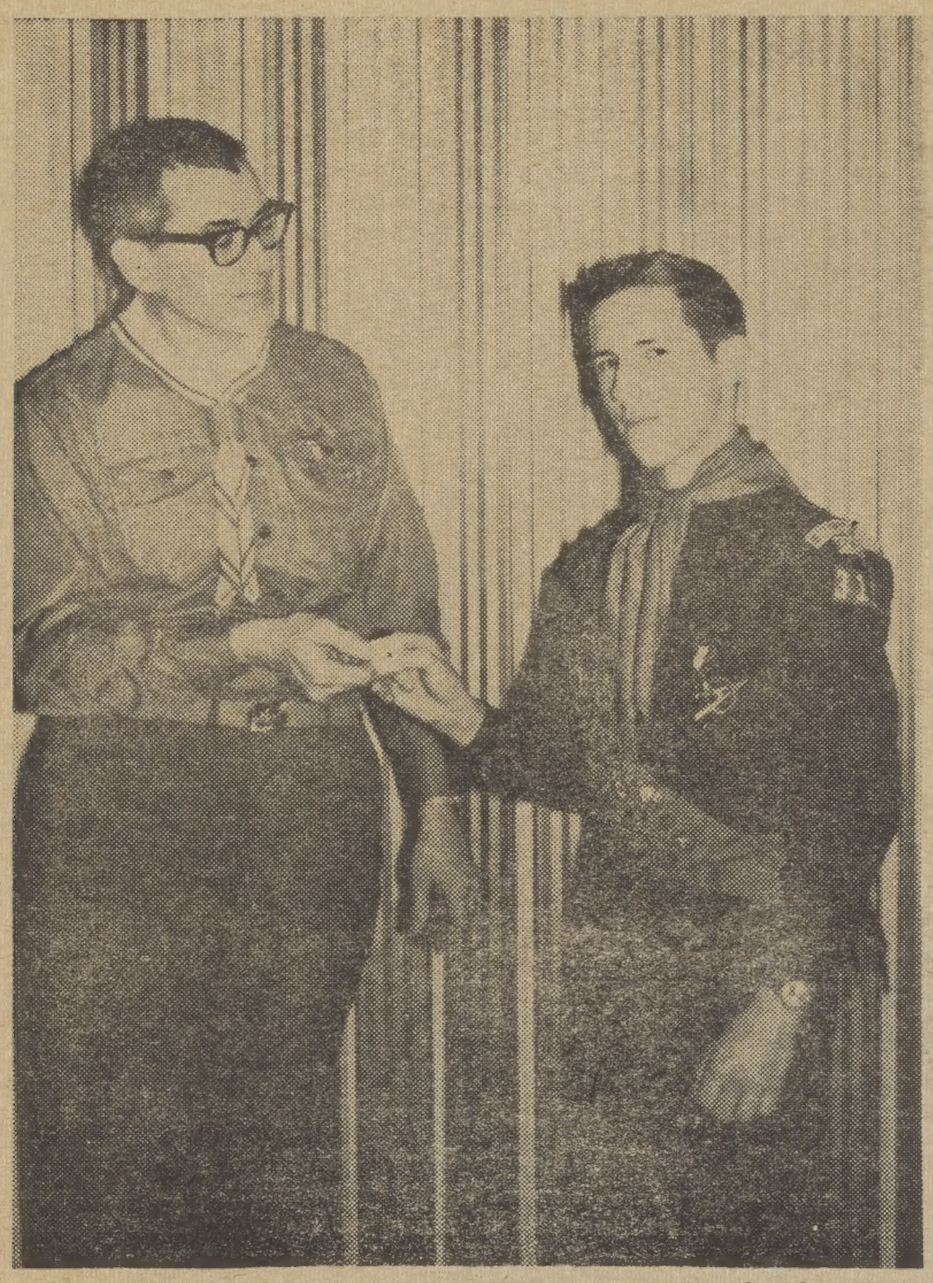
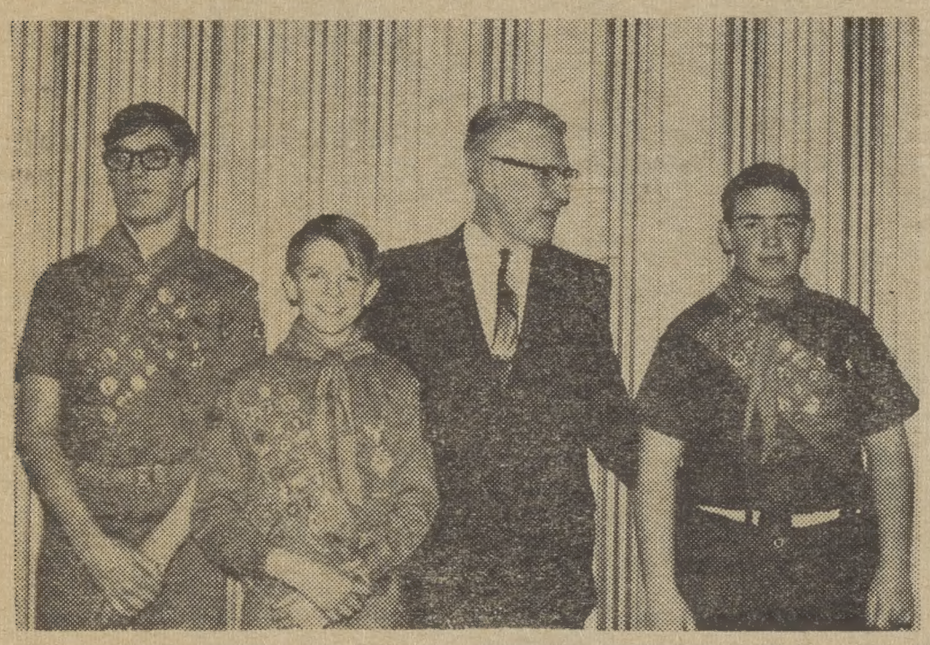


FLOYD H. BERTAGNOLLI of Explorer Post 311, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Ward, receives the first Gold Quill award in Walnut Creek Stake from ROBERT LEININGER, stake scouting director, at the Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Pleasant Hill chapel Jan. 12. To win the award Floyd wrote an essay on the importance of communications, gave an oral report, and visited a newspaper office. He is the son of Floyd and Marion Bertagnolli of Lafayette.



J. CARLOS SMITH (dark suit), General Superintendent of the Mutual Improvement Association, congratulates (l. to r.) MATTHEW HILTON, DEAN SCHUTZ, and RONALD KESLER of Walnut Creek Ward and Stake on attaining Eagle Scout rank. Matt and Dean are members of Troop 211 and Ron of Post 311, sponsored by their ward.

Hayward 2d Ward

By Irene Mori

Musical talent was in evidence at the Young Artists' Festival Concert sponsored by the MIA and under the leadership of Martha Clifton activity counselor. Bishop Quentin Hunter was master of ceremonies for the evening. Usherettes, Pam athers, Jenny Poppenk, Gigi Voigt, and Kathy Voigt greeter the audience as they arrived. Instrumental numbers were rendered by Bill nderson nnette Boren, Linda Fox, Geralrine Hunter, Diane McAlister, Micrael Wilson, Sherry Wilson, Danny Slack, Mike Buckner Tom Woolston. Vocalists were Connie Poulos, Janice Rhodes, Carolina Skinner Jenine Ashby, Linda Barreau Debbie Borgogno, Diane Burke Cheryl Daybelll, Geraldine Hunter, Sherry Wilson, Bishop McCleary, Lavere Adams Bill Anderson Gary Cooper, Quentin Hunter Floyd Mory Stan Morris, Lavern Davis, Launa Jensen, Sally Marshall and Diane Selim. A musical reading was given by Betty Powell. The talented accompanists for the vocal numbers were Jane McCleary, Launa Jensen. and lqise Anderson. All participats are to be commended for their efforts.

The Young Men's superintendency of the MIA was changed with Morris Elder as the ewly-sustained superintendent. Dan Watts and Gary Cooper are counselors.

The Relief Society is planning a rummabe sale for March 9. Anyone having rummage notify the Relief Society presidency. Here is a good opportunity to relieve ourselves of the items in our homes which are taking up space but not being put to use.

Slated for March 14 is the Relief Society birthday party. This promises to be a special event and all siter of the ward are encouraged to attend.

Baptized and confirmed members of the Church in January were Jeffrey Adams David Butorovich, and Michele Goodin. The baby daughter of Gene and Hannah Hopkins was blessed by her ucle Albert Thomas.

Mike Roerts, an active priest in the ward ha signed up to play professional aseball with the Pittsburg Pirate. He will be leaving on March 21 for Daytona Beach Fla., where he will egin spring training.

Mission Ward

By Leonard W. Cryer

To help individual members participate in the Church's world-wide missionary program, the Seventies in San Francisco Stake and in Mission Ward, under the Priesthood correlation program, have responsibility of finding the investigator, teaching the investigator through full-time or stake missionaries, fellowshipping new converts, and assisting with full-time missionary work.

Mission Ward has three Seventies through which the Church's mission ary activities are channeled, Newell J. Draper, group leader, James R. Johnson, Sr., and Paul Martinson. The Draper and Johnson families are "old-timers' in' the ward and raised their children to adulthood in the ward. The Martinson family has been in the ward three years. Sister Betty Martinson is ward Relief Society president.

As 70's group leader, Newell J. Draper represents San Francisco Stake President Irven G. Derrick on the Ward Council, for missionary activities. He is also the Home Teaching district leader for the Seventies' families in the ward.

His strongest support to Mission Ward is his direction of the Ward's fellowshipping program of new convert members and families. He and his Home Teaching companion, J. Johnson, Sr. have the monthly home teaching assignment to visit the 14 families, with over 20 members, who became convert members of Mission Ward in 1967. Through his monthly visits to these new families, he is able to assist them, provide informaion of current ward and stake activities, and advise the bishop at weekly meetings of the Home Teaching committee. Also, at the monthly Ward Council meeting, he is able to correlate the fellowshipping program & other missionary activities, with the bishop and other leaders of Mission Ward.

Rose L. Snyder

Funeral services were held Jan. 13 for Sister Rose L. Snyder, 87, was born in Birmingham, England, Nov. 13, 1881. Most of her childhood was spent in northern England, Dover, Prizett and Westmorland. When the family moved to Livrepool, she met the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterr-day Saints and was baptized. Francis M. Lyman, who was mission president at that time, was succeeded by Heber J. Grant and later by Charles W. Penrose.

Rose moved to London, became good friends with the Penrose family, and traveled around the city with them. Her father was killed in London, leaving his family to fend for themselves. Rose worked in England and Scotland & on Arpil 13, 1907. with her sister sailed for America, coming to Utah where they took jobs as telephone operators in Salt Lake City.

She was married to Wilford W. Snyder in the L.D.S. Temple April 13, 1910 and went to live in Snyderville where her husband was in the bishopric and she became president of the Primary.I n the thirty years tha tfollowed she held many stake and ward positions, sometimes going 50 miles to fulfill her assignments. Rose was always active in civic affairs, working on the election boardts, women's groups, served on the board of Education for nine years, and was a midwife and maternity nurse.

After 30 years of ranch life the Snyders leased their farm and came to California setting in Westwood, Lassen county, where they became active in Church affairs again. Brother Snyder was made bishop of the ward and they built and paid for their chapel before moving to San Leandro in 1943. Rose was always a dedicated member of the church, ready and willing to use her many talents for the Lord. She was in the Relief Society in the old Elmhurst Ward and the first president of the San Leandro Ward. She was organist for M.I.A. and Relief Society for many years. She was the oldest Relief Society block teacher in the stake until her health failed and served as a driver for Red Cross for many years.

LANE SPENCER SMITH and Louis Gar Reinwand were married at 9 a.m., November 25, in the Oakland Temple with President Delbert F. Wright officiating. Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmo Smith of Lafayette are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Reinwand of Davis. Lane was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1967. The young couple will live in Provo while Louis completes his education at the BYU. Carolee Smith, the bbride's sister was maid of honor, and attendants included Connie Reinwand of Davis, sister of the groom; and Barbara Berling of Michigan and Claudia Ware of Illinois who were room-mates of the bride at Brigham Young University. Best man was Jack Reinwand, Jr., brother of the groom.

MISS LESLIE ANN HIGHAM became Mrs. Michael Earl Callahan, December 27 at the Oakland Temple with President Delbert F. Wright officiating. Leslie is daughter of Frank C. and Violet Higham. Brother Higham is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council and a former Bishop of Oakland Ward. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffiths of American Fork, Utah. A reception honoring the young couple was held at the Oakland Ward lounge; an open house was held in American Fork on January 5. Mrs. William D. Thomsen (sister of the bride) was honor attendant and Douglas Farr Higham, brother of the bride, served as best man. Leslie and Michael are in their Junior years at Brigham Young University.

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Polynesia Ward

By Kay Makaiwi

LANI THOMPSON, primary president, announces plans for the Lihomas 3-D (Daddy-Daughter-Dinner party scheduled for February. Merrihand teacrer MERLE LAEHA, assisted by HARRIET AKIONA, and the 15 girls are busy making their snowman invitations and favors for the dads.

January 6 was a day for tears and happinesses as MELEKE nd FAAUMUMU MAGALOGO entered the Temple for the first time to receive their endowments and to have their three children sealed to them, FREIDA, GREGORY, and their infant son. MARGARET DAVIDSON also received her endowments on the same day before leaving for a mission in Samoa. Some of the members who attended the ceremonies were Bishop and Merle Laeha, Bishop William and Margaret Feagaimaalii, Henry and Carolina Davidson.

An evening of outstanding Polynesian entertainment by the Rugby team from the Church College of Hawaii and by Polynesian Ward members was staged at the San Francisco Stake Center Jan. 26. It was a wonderful treat for all present as the Rugby team perfomed Polynesian numbers seldom seen in the area. Of particular interest were the Fijian dances the boys performed. Major Lowell comment that these boys entertain regularly at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The ward's program, chairmaned by AARON MAKAIWI. featured the ward choir with ROY TE'O conducting. The choir sang favorites of the Polynesian chain: from Samoa, "Ole Manuia" & the "Samoan Anthem;" rom New Zealand, "Koto Iwi" featuring the women's chorus; from Haaii the "Hawaiian Wedding Song." Other talent included native numbers of New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti and Hawaii. Special numbers were performed by LUISA YOUNG, the Maori Poi; SNOOKIE MCFALL, the Tahitian dance; LUELI TE'O, the Samoan knife dance. A group from San Bruno performed dances and songs om Tonga. Musicians for the evening were the Nawahine family—HENRY, THELMA, NORMA and STEVE. ARCHIE MAKAIWI emceed the program.

Eight members of the Rugby team were housed by ward members Bishop and Margaret Feagaimaalii, Archie Makaiwi, Henry Davidson, and eliami Vihekte. At the ward chapel Jan. 25, a potluck dinner was held for ward members and the Rugby team.

nventories at three major department stores in San Francisco were conducted on Jan. 17, 24, and 31 by wad members. Directed by HENRY DAVIDSON, 1st counselor in the Bishopric, the warr anticipates many more.

ALVINA TE'O YWMIA 2d counselor, took her senior basketball team to Palo Alto January 27 to participate in the Region play-offs. Players were AVAU SEVAAETSI, team captain; ALVINA TE'O VIOLET LOO, SNOOKIE MCFALL, ALE.

Six junior girls met at Mountain Viek Jan. 6 to represent the ward in the zone basketball tournament. Although unsuccessful in bringing home the trophy, the girls enjoyed themselves immensely — KEPA LAVATAI, tea captain; DOROTHY NIKO, NGALET SCOTT, ONETIARO AH LOE, CYNTHIA & RAMONA CALBILLO. bout 15 ward members were there to cheer the girls.

Ward Seminary students ALETT KEAHI, CARLOTTA VELLES, IRENE VELLES, SAM LAVATAI, WESLEY LAVATAI, ETI AH LOE, & RODSON KUALAPAI enterta.ned at the regional Seminary program at the Stake Center Jan. 20. Under the leadership of Seminary teacher JEREMIAH ALIP, who was assisted by HERMAN BARAWIS and ARCHIE MAKAIWI, the youth performed songs and dances of their native Polynesian islands. They alo performed at the Polynesian evening held for the Church College of Hawaii's rugby team Jan. 26.

Taronis Priesthood youths who asisted in the Junior Sunday Schoo stake conference whi.h the ward condcted were: WESLEY LAVATAI, PHILIP TE'O GILFORD NIKO, KALEO NAIPO, KAMAKAPU NAIPO, ELDON KUALAPAI, GEORGE AUMA and ISAAKO NIKO. Junior Sunday School coordinator Kay Makaiwi, staff Merle Laeha, Leitu Etuale, and Dale Lee, and teachers Clara Alip, un Davidson, Violet Loo, Sally Apaka; Harriet Akiona, Faaletupu Mulitalo, Whitney Te'o, and Lani Thompson appreciated their services.

Fremont Ward

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Transferred Feb. 1, to Fullerton, Calif. as assistant to the manager of Total U.S. Field Department, Hunt-Wesson Foods, was FREMONT WARD'S Bishop Robert D. Sanderson. Having lived in the Fremont area since 1965, he served as bishop of FREMONT WARD since Dec. 18, 1966. Before Bishop Robert D. Sanderson, his wife Lois, and their five children arrived in Fremont, for two years they lived in Orange, California. Where Bishop Sanderson served as bishop of Orange Ward. On division of Orange Ward, he served as bishop of the Orange 2d Ward, Santa Ana Stake For six years they lived at Camarillo, Calif., Ventura County in the Santa Barbara Stake (from 1957 to 1963) during which time he was on the high council.

Before moving to Camarillo, Draper, Utah, was the Sanderson family's residence. Here Bishop Sanderson served in the bishopric as 2d counselor. While in the Mt. Jordan Stake he served as a president in the Seventies Quorum. At Sandy, Utah in the Mt. Jordan Stake, Bishop Sanderson served on the stake board as Scouting advancement chairman, then district chairman. He served on a mission from 1947—1949 in the Northern States Mission. He and Lois Elizabeth Blackham were married Aug. 15, 1949, in the Salt Lake Temple. He is the son of Brother George Iven Sanderson and Sister Scerinda Rasmussen Sanderson. He mas born in Fairview, San Pete County, Utah.

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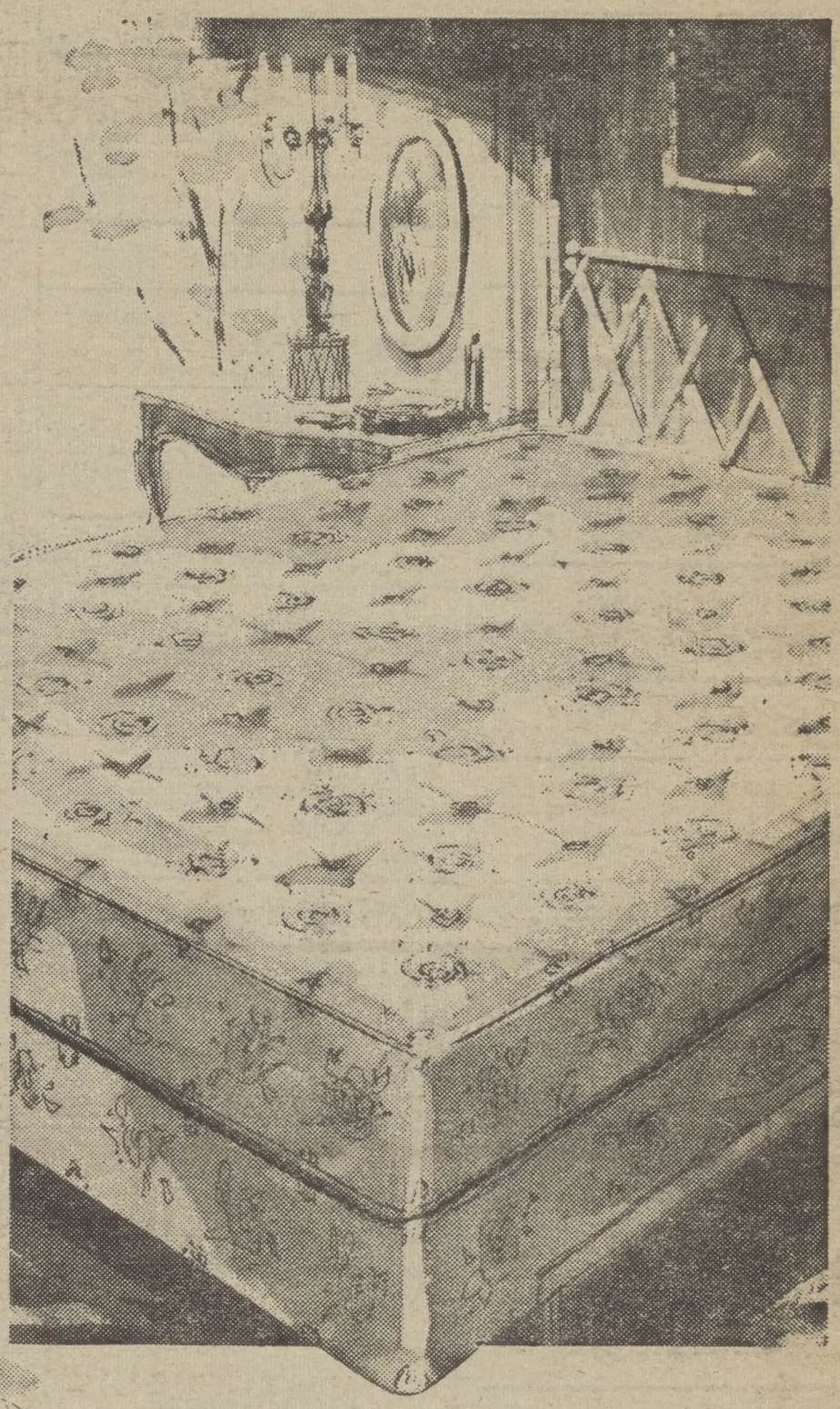

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